## STATE NEWS.

Considerable Destruction.-A gentleman from the upper end of this county informed us vesterday that the army worm is doing considerable damage in that section, in some cases sweeping whole fields and almost utterly destroying every vestige of the weed. A gentleman living below Halifax, who had some hundred acres in cotton, avows his willingness to take a half-dozen bales for his crop. But we trust that the destruction will not be as great as anticipated.—Weldon News.

THE COTTON-WORM. - The Wilson North Carolinian says that the insect has appear- | county. Hear it : ed on several farms in that County, and has seriously damaged the cotton.

A correspondent, writing from Warren County says:

"The cotton-worm is depredating in this County. The roads running through the fields are full of them. Whether they will do any material damage, at this late day, is a disputed question. In fact, the farmers are very little acquainted with them. It is observed that, after the leaves are destroyed, they consume the small bolts. So far they have attacked only the rank growth,inducing some to believe that the grain, by admission of the sun and air, will counterbalance the loss of the small bolls, which, in any event, would hardly reach maturity."-Raleigh Sentinel.

SHERIFFS. - The Sheriffs of Bladen, Cald well, Lincoln, Alexander, Clay, Yadkin Sampson, Edgecombe, Pasquotank, Columbus, Martin, Jones, Montgomery, Northampton, Person, Caswell, Surry, Rowan, Wilson, Alleghany and Davie, settled with the Comptroller and Treasurer on yester-

They report the crops to be rather unpromising, except in Clay county, where the wheat and corn are both good. The cotton worm has made its appearance in in Edgecombe at the last accounts. Raleigh Sentinel.

Temperance.-At a recent meeting of the friends of Temperance held in this city, it was resolved that the ministers of the county be requested to preach, at some Virginia : time during the month of September, on the subject of Temperance. In accord-Methodist pulpit of this city to-morrow. Charlotte News.

gave a brief account of this affair in yesterday's issue. We have since learned that cerated him for a week. This brought him into spection and to be corrected from time to regular term of the Common Pleas and The Merchants Union Express safe at Browns- Wide do .10 00 @12 00 the negro man was arrested under instrucin this city, for violation of the military States. He is a violent rebel, and defends the order against carrying concealed weapons. It happened, at the time of the arrest, the Robinson replied to him, and gave the Senator Post Court, and if convicted shall be sennegro was in attendance upon a massmeeting of the League, Red Strings and high among the North Carolina orators, but apother orders, at Grassy Branch, and one Hinson, (white,) a deserter from the Confederate army, and a chosen leader of this their brother Leaguer ; leading on his deluded followers he effected the release of the prisoner; but the whole party, consisting of five whites and four negroes, have been is decidedly handsome, but he is careless as to taken by the military, and are now lodged his personal pulchitude, and frequently wears a R. S. Canby. in jail in this city.

political party in the administration of his | gant manners." duties, but to evil doers of every party he is determined to make his rule terrible. it is the only way to preserve peace and quiet. Charlotte News.

BROUGHT FOR TRIAL.—Messrs. Hall, Lutterloh, Leggett and Ed. P. Powers, the gentlemen who have been for some time confined in Fort Macon on the ground of an alleged conspiracy in the Bebee case, have been brought to this city. We prethis city in the course of a few days. Raleigh Sentinel.

GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS. -The travel on the heavy-and the traveling public, when they arrive at Weldon via Seaboard, and the Petersburg road, as naturally fall into the great Southern line—the Wilmington and Weldon road, as all little streams rush into large rivers. The long train of coaches, passing over this road, daily, are crowded with passengers, who meet with polite and accommodating conductors, and find the accommodations quite as good as cotton. The people in this county have can be made on a railroad. The time is not been able to get a permit by which quick, and considered safe, under the care cotton could be shipped, and the conseof sober and skillful engineers.

Goldsboro' Star. to the memory of Jacob Johnson, the father of the President, and of the dedication of Tucker Hall, together with the maps of the city made in 1792, 1831 and 1847. It is gotten up in a neat style, and,

cently been brought down by the rifle and from the good shot of our sporting gentry. we deem they stand but a poor chance whenever a successful drive is made. We acknowledge an inivtapation from some gentlemen living near here to participate in a hunt this morning, but are sorry we cannot attend. We promise to accept another "Day."-Weldon News.

ning to and from this point has increased two hundred per cent. within the last two or three weeks-principally merchants going to and fro in pursuit of fall goods, with times, which they failed to do from some He telegraphed and wrote to the General, pastor of Christ Church in this city. The a fair sprinkling of farmers and others.-The two competing lines for Northern in to spend the night with a gentleman of September, the Treas are issued a circal Dr. Haws was a remarkable man. Though travel, the Washington route via Aquia whom they supposed to be a follower if not lar to the Sheriffs and tax collectors coneminently a scholar, especially in ecclesias-Creek, and the Norfolk and Bay Line route, are each getting a fair amount of travel, each route possessing some advantages into the dining room to discuss their cold he would enforce the penalties prescribed ter upon miscellaneous subjects, it was as a

over the other. - Weldon News. INVITATION ACCEPTED. -- Our esteemed contemporary, the Rev. T. B. Kingsbury, editor of the Warrenton Indicator, has received and accepted an invitation to deliver a thanksgiving sermon before the Border Agricultural Society of North Carolina and portion of which duty was to carry a pitch- ing, and knowing, if I did not obey the lencies, which deeply endeared him to a STEWART.

during the month of November. profound thinker and a graceful elocution- mattress on the stead, his chum on that. ist, and, we are sure, that the members of "Is dat you Sambo? I know 'tis Jim, the Society and visitors to the fair will You are right good looking but I can't take you in." receiving a letter from Major Van Horn, example worthy of imitation. agree in pronouncing his effort one in every way creditable to his culture and talents and worthy of the occasion which calls them into exercise. - Wilson Carolinian.

ROW IN UNION.—A squad of mounted Infantry, from the garrison of this city, worth \$529,512.

marched through our streets yesterday with half a dozen prisoners, white and colored. We could not ascertain authoritatively the cause of the arrest, but the Union county arrested a negro for some offence, and was taking him to the jail, when a mob of whites and blacks attacked captain or leader of a band of Leaguers. Charlotte Times.

RELIGION AMONG THE NEGROES.—The Warrenton Courier gives a sad picture of the religious condition of the negroes of that

"The religious excitement amongst the colored people in some parts of the county exceeds anything that we have ever heard of in any civilized country. We beg the General Orders, No. 95. pardon of our readers, for we believe we worship as the Hindoos themselves.

Southerners in New York. It gives us pleasure to record the favorable opinion entertained by their new friends and fellow-citizens of such of our citizens | Headquarters. who have removed to the great metropolis of the country. In a recent article of the New York Ecening Mail, noticing the more themselves by the reports of the public offihave recently removed from the South, we extract the following in regard to a gentle-The complimentary notice will be appreciated by Captain Robinson's numerous Bladen and Sampson. It had not appeared friends, the more so when they feel that he tary authorities. deserves the favorable consideration which has been extended to him in his new home. Says the Mail, after notices of ex-Governor Low, of Maryland, Colonel Thomas L. ment of the labor required for that purpose, regular civil jurisdiction of the State. He Scotia. SNEAD, of Missouri, formerly of General but not in excess of that required by the says: different denominations in Mecklenberg PRICE'S staff, General ROGER A. PRYOR, of local laws—setting forth the name of each We have a provost court here, and from

"One of the most remarkable of the Southern men in New York is Colonel Benj. Robinson, a ance with this resolution we are informed native of North Carolina, and until recently a resthat the subject will be presented from the ident of this State. Colonel Robinson is not over mence work; and upon being satisfied that for a provost court here; no lawlessness or reputation not only as a lawyer, but as an inde-FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ROW AT GRASSY BRANCH, IN UNION COUNTY.—We Grassy Branch and sa a brave the Commission of the persons therein named to perform the violation of the peace. Registration is now place therein assessed, such estimates and over; our regular civil courts are coming the first of the persons therein named to perform the violation of the peace. Registration is now place therein assessed, such estimates and over; our regular civil courts are coming the first of the persons therein named to perform the violation of the peace. Registration is now place therein assessed, such estimates and over; our regular civil courts are coming the first of the persons therein named to perform the violation of the peace. Registration is now place therein assessed, such estimates and over; our regular civil courts are coming the first of the persons therein named to perform the violation of the peace. Registration is now placed to the country of the peace of the country of the peace pendent and vigorous journalist, and as a brave Congress, that Gen. Ruger, commanding the Deas the editor of the Wilmington Dispatch, to equal or unjust. tions from the Commandant of the Post, make a reputation co-extensive with the Southern course of the South with vim and ability. When skin, hair and eyes, rather pale and puny then be sentenced to hard labor on some public gang, called upon his comrades to rescue otherwise, and is a cripple. He wears a black slouch hat with a very broad brim, and a shan earance of a college student, so oddly is he gen- by the local laws and not performed. erally appareled. His face, when cleanly shaven, short, stubby, dirty-looking beard, which disfigures his features. Few men have a better eye, a The Commandant of this Post knows no better head, more pleasing address, and ele-

#### For the Journal. Meeting in Duplin.

of great importance to the people, held a nature as it develops itself under the various by freedmen, but lives himself some dozen miles public meeting in Kenansville, on the 24th circumstances of life. liams, acted as Secretaries, and

same the military tr. al will commence in the Chairman to represent the county in the Convention to be held in Raleigh on the 16th of Octo-

Wilmington and Weldon road is quite the county in the "Reconstruction" Convention, JAS. H. Hicks, Chairman. W. W. WHITFHEAD, / Secretaries.

For the Journal. Tax on Cotton, &c. LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 30, 1867.

Messes. Editors: Your merchants have suffered somewhat within the last two months in the way of commissions, &c., on quence has been that the cotton was carried Lambert & Hall. These men sold a large to Fayetteville in wagons, and sold, that would have gone to Wilmington. Why is "EARLY TIMES IN RALEIGH."-We have it that permits cannot be furnished to those discovered they had a tax to pay, they been favored with an inspection of the ad- who have cotton to ship? Application has vance sheets of the pamphlet bearing this been made to A. Watson, Deputy Collectitle, compiled by R. S. Tucker, Esq., and tor, over and often, and he has neither furnow in course of publication by Messrs. doing so, and the consequence was that Walters, Hughes & Co., of the Biblical Re- those who had the cotton have been heavy on, while Messrs. Lambert & Hall sneaked white man. corder. It embraces the addresses deliver- losers by the decline in price, and have out of town, leaving the sheriff with the ed by the Hon. D. L. Swain, on the ocea- disappointed those who were to receive the sion of the completion of the monument proceeds for goods, &c. We think it is getting time that tax on cotton can be paid at the port where shipped, or that some arrangement is made by which it can be got to market without having to wait three et, being in debt doubled her tax, as commonths for a permit to be furnished by an when completed, it will be an invaluable incompetent and careless Collector of Revecontribution to our local history. We are nue. We make these remarks, not know-Deer Hunting.—There is much game in | The result of registration in Robeson is

# For the Journal.

Negro Equality. on filling your columns with nonsense, but |post facto law, and, with other misrepresen- tion." the following is such a good joke on Sni. Itations, induced the Major to issue an order that we feel we should be doing an in- |der to the Sheriff to suspend the collection ustice to the laughing portion of our com- of taxes until instructions could be remunity to withhold it. According to ap- ceived from General Sickles. Had not Hawks was preached by the Rev. Wm. F. Travel upon all the different roads run- one a colored gentleman, and the other a ence of an ex post facto law be- the Chapel of our Holy Saviour, in New white man with negro principles, both be- fore he makes such statements again? York, on Sunday morning, the occasion cause. Evening approached; they called but failed to get an answer. On the 4th New York Tribune says: a disciple. However, we shall see as to that, cerning the taxes, and informed them if tical history, of which he was especially Supper coming on, the two were invited they did not settle with him by the 30th, fond, and though a clear and forcible wriclean cloth was spread and the family took al of the district had been nrged to stop their warm tea. The clock struck nine, the collection of the tax, but had declined public, and as such he was one of the most

man to serve his noble guest himself, a been received from the General command- possesses. His private virtues and excel-Virginia. The Society meets at Danville er of water into their room the next morn- Post Commander, I would be punished by large circle of personal friends, are best No better selection could have been the following scene appeared: The feath- the Treasurer, I was in a dilemma. Some made the subject of public eulogy. The made. Mr. Kingsbury is a ripe scholar, a er bed on the floor, Pompey on that; the advised me one way and some another. I preacher drew a brief sketch of the more

> Well done, Mr. F., do him so again; we dated September 9th, stating that his order don't care. PEEPING ABOUT. BIG SWAMP, Sept. 25, 1867.

> The sale of tobacco at Louisville, Ky., in thinking their case of more importance August, amounted to 3,949 hogsheads, than any other, as I had not forgotten the

From the Columbia Chronicle. Roads and Bridges.

are to be kept in repair. Those on whom this labor devolves must But this was not the only Sample of a vanthe officer of the law and rescued the pris- now perform it or take the consequences,

oner, who is represented to have been a and we are glad to see that these are suffi-

directed to this matter, and the co-opera-

HEADQUARTERS 2D MIL. DISTRICT, / Charleston, Sept. 26, 1867.

thority to enfore the performance of labor ple de.

dl cases under the preceding paragraph : iff. First, Commanding Officers shall inform ble and safe to life and property, and will amount of \$337. announce in orders such works as should in their judment receive aid from the mili- The Evils of Military Courts as a Substitute

Second. Such Commanding Officers will obtain, from the proper local officers, esti- Sumter Watchman, sends that journal a than his predecessors. mates of the amount of labor required for letter upon the military courts which have, Hon. Jonathan Sturges, A. T. Stewari, Judge

Third. That any person neglecting or refusing to perform the work required of Senator Wilson was in Wilmington last summer, him, shall be arrested and tried before the such a raking as he never will forget. He stands tenced to pay a fine of two dorlars (\$2) for each day's work required of him and not ury in criminal cases. Robinson is a man of about | performed through his fault ; and for dethe medium height, slightly built, very thin, fair fault of paying such fine, such person to hai coat of black cloth, which gives him the ap. days for every day's work required of him

LOUIS V. CAZIARC.

### Aid-de-Camp, A. A. A. G. From the Newbern Journal of Commerce. A Sheriff's Difficulties,

Mr. Editor: -It may be of some interest The citizens of Duplin, regarding the or- to the public to learn a sneriff's experience ganization of a party opposed to Radical- in the performance of his duties. He has sm, and in favor of Constitutional liberty, every opportunity to understand human

ult., over which Dr. James H. Hicks presi- The most irksome duty a sheriff has to ded, and W. W. Whitehead and A. F. Wil- discharge is the collection of taxes. Es- the freedmen. pecially has this been the case since the Resolved, That ten delegates be appointed by close of the war. With the Union army who dealt in ardent spirits, where the profits | they turn States evidence against the (one) white | 30,000 majority in Ohio for the Republicans. were large, and the taxes imposed very high. A little experience may serve to men refuse on the trial to swear that the white men refuse on the trial to swear the trial to swe

> generally known. As you are aware, the State Convention gave a bond for the payment of the same, transacting business under the name of cation with the freedmen. quantity of goods and accumulated a large promised the Provisional sheriff they would either pay him or give bond, as honest felks had done." They kept their

The last Legislature levied a tax for State purposes and provided that the connpared with that of the State, and the tax found in his yard. list was handed to the Sheriff at the tim-Sheriff would not trust him and that he Messrs. Editors: - We should not insist Horn, represented the tax paid as an ex

had been rescinded. So I proceeded to

Allen (Mayor by order of Gen. Sickles) is not satisfied yet. He still contends that The following important order has just the tax is an ex post facto law, and employbeen issued by General Canby, which sets ed a lawyer and tried to get an injunction rumor on the streets is that the Sheriff of at rest a most perplexing, question namely, from Judge Green to stop collection. At the manner in which our roads and bridges last, poor Mayor, failing in all his efforts.

> kee trick which I had to contend with, for Sample in reality tried his hand at the ciently serious to ensure either "pay or game. He was not as sharp as Messrs. throughout the State should be promptly the blow was heavy, but tried to lessen its weight by not giving in the amount of his tion of the proper authorities be immedi-diately sought in discharging a long neg-to pay a double tax. He tried the game pleasure, and would be of benefit to the Ord. to Mid'g 15 @ again this year but failed. His dollars had whole community. to go where they belonged, and will help to defray the expenses of the State, for Numerous official representations having iff; he also failed. When this Sample of

er trick he tried, and that was to be Sher- is also most proper and just. have used a misnomer, in calling supersti- been made to these Headquarters, that the human nature again tries to play his tricks, tions nonsense religious excitement. Not roads, bridges, and causeways in both States let him apply to those expert gentlemen, more than ten miles from this place there are in a ruinous and unsafe condition, and Messrs. Lambert & Hall, for a little instrucare negroes representing themselves as that the assistance of the military authorition and a Sample of their experience. Christ, prophets and prophetesses. They ties is required by the civil officers charged Should they refuse him this great boon, he pretend to raise the dead, heal the sick and with the reparation thereof to enable them can, like them, change his sign to Knavin. divine human events. Many converts have to secure obedience to their lawful require- and take to himself the wings of the mornbeen made, who are as scrupulous in their ments in the premises-it is ordered : that ing and seek a habitation elsewhere, to a the Commanding Officers of Posts have au- people that like him better than these peo-

for the aforesaid purpose, whenever in their Such are some of the trials of a Sheriff indement a necessity exists therefor, re- under military and civil law. If you want porting their action promptly to these responsibility and trouble be a Sheriff. If you want to learn buman nature and the J. HENRY DAVIS,

Sheriff of Carteret. Beaufort, N. C., Sept. 19th, 1867. prominent members of the city bar who cers charged with the reparation of roads P. S.—Since the above was written, Mr. and bridges, and by other means subject Kanabau, vulgarly called "Dutch Henry," to their control, of the nature and extent has evaded the payment of his taxes, by work required, in order to render the "selling out" to the aforesaid lovely Samman well known in our community, and important thoroughfares, causeways and ple of human nature, -thereby defrauding in whose welfare we feel a deep interest. bridges, in their Posts, conveniently passa- the county and State out of taxes to the Frederick Bruce is a peculiar misfortune, pending GRAIN, & bushel,

# for the Civil Tribunals.

person assessed, the work for which as- all that we hear and see, we are forced to sessed, and the number of days' work re- the conviction that its removal by the miliquired of such person; also a specification tary authorities would be very welcome to of the time when such persons shall com- our citizens. There never was a necessity twenty-six years of age, and yet has acquired a such estimate and assessment is just and violence has existed in the community. equitable, shall make an order requiring Even through the whole process of regisassessment lists to be open for public in- on, the District Court sits next month; the notice and popularity, and enabled him since then time, when the same shall appear to be un- General Sessions, will commence in No- ville, Nebraska, was plundered of fifteen thousand Scantling 8 00 @10 00 | Tallow, Ib... 10 @ 11 vember; why then should this provost dollars. court continue? It is a hardship on our The Massachusetts Democrats have nominated people, and perhaps the result of military John Quincy Adams for Governor, and George M. investigations is as unlike to accomplish Stearnes for Lieutenant Governor. Two hundred curred in a neighboring district and one in thusiasm prevailed. on the military tribunals, but only to show road or thoroughfare, not to exceed two that their bearing is entirely against the white man and in favor of the freedman, and this is not strange when we reflect that By command of Bvt. Major-General Ed. they owe their origin and existence to the presumption or supposition, that the regular civil courts do not render equal justice those whose interest lies in the interruption | America. of the regular order of things :

The United States vs. the White Man. First Count. "Larceny."

Second Count. "Harboring stolen Fodder." Third Count. "Fornenting a Riot." Facts: White man owns plantation, cultivated off, and seldom goes on the farm, has contract which requires him to furnish all the food for the horses, and to pay for any such food supplied by

men on the farm. A search warrant is taken out the freedmen resist its execution; additional force the freedmen resist its execution; additional force never would get in until they did. President of buyers and sellers; the price has, however, described as their rights, and the transactions have been somewhat restricted, owing to the material difference in the views of buyers and sellers; the price has, however, described as their rights, and the transactions have been somewhat restricted, ago if they had given the blacks their rights, and the transactions have been somewhat restricted, owing to the material difference in the views of buyers and sellers; the price has, however, described as their rights, and the transactions have been somewhat restricted, ago if they had given the blacks their rights, and the transactions have been somewhat restricted, owing to the material difference in the views of buyers and sellers; the price has, however, described as the price has the price has a seller of the price has the price has a seller of the pric came crowds of merchants with their goods is obtained; the search is made and the fodder and wares, who accumulated large gains, found on the place and in the barn. The freed-HEAVY TRAVEL—POLITE CONDUCTORS—

Resolved, That the people of each precinct be requested to select two delegates, to meet in Kencivil laws began to operate, were unwilling guilt, acknowledge that they took the fodder; they was arming, would be powerless to do anything. ansylle, on Tuesday of October Court week, to select proper persons as candidates to represent the county in the "Reconstruction" Convention.

Civil laws began to operate, were unwilling say, however, that they were induced to take it by the owner of the public burdens. The men of the North are ready at the tap of the by the owner of the place. The authorities stipulated to let the four (4) freedmen off, provided drum, to quell him and his militia. He predicted Friday..... 107 bbls. at

about to relate will be news only to those says he told him to take it, but all agree in saying burnt in effigy by the opposition. outside of Cartaret, for here the facts are he could not possibly have had any interest in the theft, as he had to pay freedmen for all the fodder furnished by them.

He proves, too, he had been on the place only of 1865 levied a tax on liquors, cotton, to- three (3) times during the year, and each time bacco, &c. Our citizens paid the tax or with and in the presence of another white man, and that he had no opportunity to give such ad- this morning were 54. vice, and was never on the place after the fodder except a firm that came with the war, wa taken, and has ad no subsequent communi-He proves an unexceptionable good character.

Verdict - " Guilty on each count. Sentence-"Two years imprisonment in The case is reviewed, and the Commanding Gen-

omets; but sustains the finding on the second count, to wet: "Guilty of harboring stolen fod-

CASE SECOND.

The United States vs. the Freedman-Larceny. freedman to haul and stack in his yard for him; ties could, if necessary, double or treble some of this lumber on a certain night and carries the amount for County purposes. Carter- it to his own house; the lumber is missed and the it and dentesit; search is made, and the lumber is

He then confesses having taken it; repeatedly greatly pleased that these addresses are to be preserved in so durable a form.

Raleigh Sentiael.

The tax was severe on liquor dealers especially. Mr. Allen, (Mayor, by order of Gen.

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Lard 14@15 cents. Whiskey quiet. Cotton quiet do the owner any harm; only took a little," and the owner any harm; only took a little, and the owner had been dealers and the owner any harm; only took a little, and the owner had been dealers and the owner had been dealers. prescribed by law, to wit : July 1st, 1867. and voluntarily confesses it; returns the lumber Sickles,) of the firm of A. & S., knowing that some other freedmen, without any authority that the old firm of Lambert & Hall had so from the owner, and who he knew had no right to this vicinity this fall, deer being in quite as follows: Whites, 1,528; blacks, 1,403.

Revenue.

could not repeat the Lambert & Hall ex- has been appointed town guard by the Military periment, he hastened to Brevet Major Van Commander, and was on duty the night he took Verdict-" Not guilty, want of criminal inten-

# Memorial of the Rev. Dr. Hawks.

A sermon in memory of the late Rev. Dr. pointment, it seems, a couple of orators, this gentleman better learn the differ- Morgan, rector of St. Thomas Church, in longing to the so-called Union League fra- After waiting a long time to hear from being the anniversary of Dr. Hawks's funeternity, met at one of the precincts in Rob. Gen. Sickles, I concluded I would go to ral. The deceased was well known in Baleson county to discuss the signs of the Raleigh to see the Governor on the subject. timore, having been a few years ago the

coffee in doleful solitude. After which a by law. He said the Commanding Gener- pulpit orator and religious teacher of rare and they were shown into a sleeping apart- to interfere. When I saw this I was great- brilliant lights of the denomination to ment where there was but one bed only.

ly surpised, and as the Post Commander which he belonged. To him is due much lad interfered with me, and no orders had of the influence which that Church now ing. Whereupon, much to his amazement, him, and if I did, I would be punished by known to those friends, and need not be was perplexed in my own mind. After be- conspicuous events in the life of Dr. Hawks, ing in so much trouble, I was relieved by and closed by commending his life as an

> Fanny Janauschek, a celebrated German tragedienne, arrived at New York, by the I first called on Messrs, Allen & Suydam, North German steamer, on Saturday.

Ex-King George V., of Hanover, is old tricks of Lambert & Hall. But Mour spiritualist, so is his wife.

Important Order from General Canby. notice of an order from General CANBY BEEF CATTLE, curtailing the authority of the Provost BRICES, 100 lbs. 6 00 @ 9 00 Molasses, & gallon, Cuba, hhds. 471@ Courts. The powers given to them by his & M..... 10 00 @15 00 do bbls. 00 @ unlike Lambert & Hall, had to pay his tax. predecessor, especially composed as is the Barrers, Sp'ts T., each. Sugar house. 45 @ do bbls. 471@ one in Cumberland and adjoining counties, New......3 50 @ 4 00 | Syrup, bbls. 60 @ 1 00 | Candles, # fb., Tallow....18 @ 20 | Naval Stores, Turpentine # 280 fbs exercise of illegal power with which Gen-Lambert & Hall, nor was his ingenuity suf- eral Sickles illustrated his short but event- Coffee, & B., The attention of the Commissioners ficient to master his difficulties. He knew ful reign. Their abolition entire, or at Java......38 @ least their members confined to the officers Rio

> It seems that General Canby will also which he is willing to do so little. Anoth- modify the order closing bar-rooms. This Rope, # 15...11 @

## LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

JOURNAL.

# General Canby.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 2-Noon. General Cauby has issued an order prohibiting the Provost Courts from exercising jurisdiction in any case involving the title of land, or in any civil case where the claim exceeds three hundred dol-The following rules will be observed in tricks of mean men, by all means be a Sher- lars. He has also signified his intention to FLOUR, # bbl., Northern do North rule 144@ modify General Sickles' order closing bar-rooms Family. . . 12 50 @15 00 Butter, N. C. 33 @ throughout the Second District.

## European News by Steamer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Noon. The steamship Scotia, with European dates to

the 22d ult., has arrived here. approach Great Britain in a spirit of generosity | Rice, rough2 25 @ 2 50 | Sugar , & b., and forbearance. The position is most onerous East India...11 @ 13 Cu a .......121@ and forbearance. Memorabilia, a correspondent of the and each occupant finds his labors more exacting Hides, # 15.,

such works, respectively, and an assess- in several districts, been substituted for the Hilton and Bishop Baily arrived here by the Eastern ... 1 30 @ 1 40 Soap, & 15.

## From Washington,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2-P. M. Gen. Mower telegraphs Gen. Grant that the election passed off quietly throughout Louisiana. No work from 9 to 4 o'clock.

The Internal Revenue to-day was one million seven hundred and sixty thousand dollars.

shipped from Gold Hill, Nevada.

justice as any court can be. We will illus- and nineteen towns were represented by nine huntrate by two examples, one of which oc- dred and sixty-three delegates, and unusual en-

this. By giving a synopsis of these cases | The branch mint of Charlotte, N. C., will soon we do not intend to charge any corruption be put in full operation for assaying purposes only. Mr. Jones, the assayer, now here, represents that operations recommenced in mines neglected ! crease, not only from localities in North Carolina,

but from contiguous States.

Indiana, Delivers an Address to the lows: Blacks\_Hon. Alex. Rives and a Colored man Nominated for the Convention.

RICHMOND, Oct. 2-P. M. Congressman Shanks, of Indiana, addressed the the party who had power, when he said the Southern States would have been in the Union long Johnson, if guilty, would belimpeached, and even | c ined 1@1 cent on previous quotations, and closes was arming, would be powerless to do anything. day have been lighter than for some weeks past,

## From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 2-P. M. The interments of vellow fever up to six o'clock

In the case of the old and new School boards, both boards on the same day. The Judge decrees of for Pale, as in quality, Hotel on N. Frederick, H. Brown, Warsaw, N. der" (who stole it then, and what is done with that the new board is not qualified, and are forpromise as follows :- A new sign went up the real thieves? nothing), and continues the bidden to perform the duties of School directors of shippers, and the market has ruled steady at quoover their door with Allen & Suydam thereon while Mesers I ambert & Hall specked which sold at \$2.65 for

# Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-Noon. weak, Money active at 7 P cent. Gold very freedman is suspected; he is charged with doing strong-114; bid; 145 asked. Five-twenties of they run, and \$3 25 for selected; new, \$3 2500 acres, 300 of which is cleared and divided into two '62, coupons, 1127. Virginia Sixes-new issue, 46. \$1 75 for country, \$3 50@\$1 25 for city, and \$3 75 separate farms of 300 acres each, and is in a high Flour 10@20 cents better. Wheat 5@6 cents @\$4 25 for N. Y. make, according to quantity and state of cultivation; 105 area are now under cotbetter. Corn a shade firmer. Bye tending upat 22 cents. Spirits Turpentine 58@581 cents & butchers. One or two droves received for the and the best stand for a store in Robeson. A gallon. Rosin-strained \$3 84 7 bbl.

He proves an unexceptionable good character; decline in American securities in London, and that trouble in Europe appears to be imminent.]

Where the head was first cradled, and the tender arms first stretched towards mother; where the ball was bounced and and Wednesday, 8 do. at 171 cents for middling. the 'swing' made; the old well, with the consumer of the milis at \$1 50@\$1 55 & bushel, as in HENRY GWYNN, the 'swing' made; the old well, with the ered with the hop vine, and the colored quantity. mammy' who nursed and helped to raise mand. Sell from carts at 30@33 cents & dozen. us-where are they all? Gone !- the soul loves to sit down mong the dead ashes of sell from store at the following quota-

# DIED.

SAMUEL HAIRSTON, eldest son of Peter W. Hairston, of Baltimore, (lately of North Carolina,) died of an attack of typhoid fever on the 5th ult, at the residence of T. H. Hairston, Esq., in Hepry county, Virginia. He was born on the 16th of September, 1850, and would have been seventeen years of age in a few days. In New Orleans, on the 17th inst., Miss CHAR-

LOTTE MUNRO, aged 27 years, a native of Cumberland country, N. C. On the 1st inst., at New Inlet, on board Br. brig Wm. Cundall, (of Ayr, Scotland,) Capt. WM.

At Little River, S. C., Sept. 22, 1867, Capt. W. L. LITCHFIELD, aged 58 years.

# A CARD.

Attention is called to the telegraphic BEESWAX, Ib 34 @ 35 | Lime, Public 00 @ 0 00 From store 1 80 @ 2 00 Adamantine. 20 @ 40 Tar, \$ bbl.0 00 @ 2 65 30 Tar, in ordro 00 @ 3 00 Laguayra... 28 @ 24 Pitch, City 3 50 @ 3 75 St. Domingo.21 @ 23 Rosin, pale 4 50 @ 5 00 do No. 1..3 50 @ 4 25 171 do No. 2..3 30 @ 3 371 Strict Mid'g 00 @ 18 do No. 3. 3 20 @ 3 30 COTTON BAGGING, Spirits Turpentine Gunny, Fryd 28 @ 30 NAILS, # 1b., 12 Cut...... 6 50 @ 7 00 CORN MEAL. OILS, # gallon, ₩ bushel. 1 50 @ 1 55 Sperm....0 00 @ 3 00 DOMESTICS, Linseed . . . 1 75 @ 1 90 Machinery.2 00 @ 2 50 Kerosene.....50 @ 55 Sheeting, Yarn, #5 151 90 @ 2 00 PEA NUTS, 0 00 @ 0 00 POTATOES. Sweet, bush1 25 @ 1 30 irish, # bbl4 00 @ 4 25 Mackerel, Provisions, & lb., N. C. Bacon No. 1... 20 00 @21 00 No. 2. . . 19 00 @20 00 Hams... No. 3...15 00 @16 06 Middlings....00 @ Mullets... 7 00 @10 00 | Shoulders....17 @

East....5 00 62 7 00 N.C.roc,10 50 @12 00 Hams. do cut. 7 50 6 8 00 Middlings. .. 18162 do gross, 6 50 6 7 00 Shoulders Dry Cod. 7 th 9 @ 10 Lard, N. C. Superfine, 9 50 @10 00 do North'rn 35 @ Fine..... 8 50 @ 9 00 | Cheese ..... 17 @ NORTH CAROLINA. PORK, Northern, Wbbl. Family 11 50 @12 (0 City Mess 26 00 @27 50 Superfine.11 00 @11 50 Thin " 00 00 @26 00 GLUE, 7 lb. .20 @ 25 Prime, ... 24 00 @25 00 GUNNY BAGS .35 @ 45 Rump, ... 00 00 @00 00 GUANO, Peruvian, The London Times says that the death of Sir Per ton. 00 00 @ 90 00 Alum, bush.0 60 @ 621 Liverpool, sack, ground. the present intricate and delicate negotiations with Oats.......00 @ 90 | from store 2 25 @ 2 35 the Government. He was not always disposed to Peas, Cow. 1 75 @ 2 00 American .. 2 15 @ 2 20 C.... 1510

Green.......51/60 .....161@ Northern.. 80 @ 90 || Northern,... 9 @ Wilmington, English, ass'd 8 @ 10 Ext. Family, 104@ American, ref. 0 @ Family, .... 10 @ Chemical,... 91@ American, SHINGLES, # M., Swede..... 10 @

Contract . . 5 00 @ 7 00 # ton. 150 00@155 00 | Common . . 3 50 @ 5 03 Liquons, # gal., (dom.) Staves, # M., Whiskey. W. O. bbl 20 00 @30 00 Bourbon . . 2 00 @ 4 00 R. O. hhd 30 00 @40 06 N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 | TIMBER, # M., Gin . . . . . 4 00 @ 7 00 | Shipping . 00 09 @ 13 00 | Brandy . . . 4 00 @ 9 00 | Mill, prme 10 00 @ 11 00 LUMBER, (River, Mill Fair. 8 50 Fl'r Bds. 15 00 @18 00 Mill, inferior to Mill Fair. 8 50 @ 9 00 ord..... 6 00 @ 7 00

REVIEW WILMINGTON MARKETS

> WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. October 3, 1867.

TURPENTINE .- On Friday last the market opened during the war, and that receipts are on the in- at an advance on previous quotations, and sales were made at \$4 for yellow dip, and \$2 60 for new hard, & bbl. of 280 lbs. There has been a steady The Secretary of State has letters reporting the demand during the entire week, and the market to the negro-a view that is only taken by discovery of pure Anthracite Coal in Russian has ruled firm at above figures, all received having found ready sale. The arrivals have been very Pea Nus, ..... per bush. 60 @ 12% light for the week, and confined principally to From Richmond\_Congressman Shanks, of small parcels, footing up only 1,250 bbls., as fol-

Friday....\$2 60 | Pea Nuts,.....per bush. Fuesday . . 215........ 4 00.................. 2 60 SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Since the close of our last U. S. 7-30's...

steady at 53 cents for country, and 531 cents for N. Y. packages. The sales for the week ended to- Cape Fear,......26

and foot up 998 bbls., as follows : Saturady .... 121 " 53 @534 " " " Monday .... . 248 " cc 44 66 66 66 66 Tuesday.....227 53 @531 " " " Wednesday .. 134 " " Thursday ... 50 "

Rosin .- During the early part of the week just closed there was some duliness in the market for this article, and prices up to Monday bad declined somewhat. Since that day, however, there has been a better demand from buyers, caused mainly by the very low rates of freight at present, and west side of the W. & W. R. B., four miles from the decline above noted has been regained especial- Warsaw and three and a half from Magnolia. ly for the lower grades, for which the market closes | Five small TRACTS OF LAND, all together; will Judge Duplantier decided that in the new board, quite firm at our highest quotations. There is sell one or all, to suit any buyer, or exchange for when appointed, no vacancy existed, and the reso- also a fair enquiry for the finer grades, which are City Real Estate. Give any number of acros, fiflutions of the council repealing all ordinances of scarce while medium qualities are dull and rather | teen hundred in all, well adapted to Corn, Cotton, Public Schools, were null, because they conflicted bbls., at the following quotations; \$3 121@23 20 to every tract, and never-failing springs in all with an act of the Legislature, and were in viola for Common; \$3 121, \$3 25@\$3 30 for strained : parts of the Plantation. It is one of the healthiest tion of the charter, because they were passed by \$3 25@\$3 371 for No. 2, \$3 50@\$3 75 for low and \$4 locations in Eastern Carolina; too valuable to

BARRELS .- In the market for empty spirit barrels we have no material change to report. The receipts for a week or two past have been meagre but the supply of former arrivals is fully adequate Stocks dull. Government Securities quiet and to supply the present limited demand, and only occasional small sales are effected at the following quotations : Second hand, \$2 75@\$3 for lots as the W., C. & R. Railroad, containing 600 11

> when brought in at 34@36 cents & lb. Corros. - For this article the market has ruled if desired.

exceedingly dull, and under the unfavorable advices from abroad, prices have had a declining and J. G. Hall, Esq., of Wilmington; Col. Thos. tendency throughout the week. Buyers are not Curtis, A. A. McKethan, P. P. Johnson, of Faydisposed to operate to any extent, and the sales etteville; Col. T. J. Morrisey, Col. Berry Godwin, have been confined to small parcels, as follows: Capt. W. A. Norment, Lumberton. Come quick Friday, 11 bales at 19 cents for low middling and or you loose it. 20 cents for middling; Saturday, 7 do. at 18 cents, Eggs-Are brought in slowly, and are in de-

FERTILIZERS-Are in moderate supply, and the Past, and live over again the happy days of its childhood.

tions: Peruvian Guano, \$50; Facility of the Past, and live over again the happy days of its childhood.

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\$\mathbb{Q}\$\\$80\$; Patapaco do. \$70; Kettlewell's Manipulated do., \$60\mathbb{Q}\$\\$70\$; Snowden's Manipulated do., \$60\mathbb{Q}\$\\$75\$; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$66\$; Paggle's the Past, and live over again the happy days of its childhood. Ober's Cotton and Corn Compound, \$65; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$60@\$65, Snowden's Ammo niated Potash Phosphate, \$65 : Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65 ; Zell's Raw Bone Phosphate, \$65 ; Rhodes' Standard Manure, \$65@\$70 & ton, of 2,000 pounds FISH-Mullets are being brought to marke

sparingly, and are in fair enquiry. Last sale from wharf was 22 bbls. at \$7 25 for page, and \$9 25 for FLOUR-There is nothing new to report in this article. The market continues to be fully supplied, and we note only a retail demand. We quot from store as follows: State brands, \$11@\$11 50 for superfine, and \$11 50@\$12 for family, as it quantity. Northern brands, \$8 50@\$9 for fine, \$9 50@\$10 for superfine, \$12@\$12 50 for family, and \$13 50@\$15 & bbl for extra family, (Wilming-

ton inspection) according to quantity and qual-GRAIN. -The Corn market has ruled unusually dull during the week just ended. There have been no receipts that we are aware of, and conse-THE Subscriber designs returning to this quently we have no sales to report except in the 1 city, and occupy the corner office over Mc-small way from store. The demand at present is kary & Co., Princess Street, for the present. He very light, and there is a fair stock of former arwill attend to collections here and contiguous rivals remaining in the hands of dealers. We will attend to collections here and condigions counties;—State Administration, Guardian and other accounts, as Commissioner or Referee; do Commission business in a small way. He is also Commissioner of North Carolina, for Florida.

P. MURPHY,

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Continue of the flatter of the flat continues bare of all descriptions, and we note a fair demand. Cow readily bring \$2 @ bushel.-

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. Rice. For clean there is an active request for retailing purposes, and market bare of Carolina. We quote nominally at 121@13 cents # Ib. Hay .- The market continues to be heavily sup plied with Northern, and rules very dull. About

209 bales received for the week, and sold from wharf at 80@95 cents [ 100 the according to quality. LIME-Is in light supply, and is selling in the small way from store at \$2 % cask. LUMBER-The market rules about the same as reported for some weeks past. There is scarcely any shipping demand, and no sales worthy of re-

port have taken place. We quote as follows:

Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates - per 1,000 feet Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 20 00 Hayti cargoes, 17 00 @ 18 00 Full cargoes wide Boards. . . . . 20 00 62 23 00 flooring boards, rough 00 00 62 25 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 20 00 @ 23 00 Prime River Flooring ... Molasses-No change to report in this article. The market is well supplied with nearly all kinds, and we note only a moderate business doing from store at quotation in table.

POTATOES—Irish are in rather better supply, and sell in the small way at \$4@\$1 25 \$\text{if}\$ bbl. Sweet are in good supply, and are selling by the quantity at \$1 to \$1 25 # bushel. POULTRY-Is in demand, and finds ready sale at 0@35 cents for chickens, and 45@55 cents each for grown fowls.

PROVISIONS - For N. C. cured BACON we have to report a brisk enquiry for jobbing lots during the week just ended, and prices have advanced 1@2 cents; owing, however, to the meagre receipts and the absence of stock on market, we have but li tle to no:e in the way of sales. Two Hog round, 00 60 19 or three small parcels have arrived, and found Western Bacen | ready purchasers at 19 cents for hog round, and 23 cents to the for hams-closing firm at these prices. For Western the market has also ruled firm, and prices are a shade higher. A moderate enquiry exists, and there is only a small stock now on market. We quote from store at 151@161 cents for shoulders, and 184@194 cents 70 15 for sides, as in quantity and quality. LABD. The supply of North Carolina is light, and the market rules firmer, with small sales at 18@19 cents. Northern is in moderate stock, and sells at 145@17 cents # lb .--- Pork .- The market is at present moderately supplied with Northern, and we have no change to make on former prices.

> SALT .- The market continues to be fully sup plied, and we have nothing new to report. A cargo of 2,400 sacks was received from Laverpool a few days since, which had been sold to arrive on terms not made public. We quote sales from wharf at \$2 10@\$2 15 for American, and \$2 20@ \$2 30 @ sack for Liverpool ground, as in quantity. Shingles—Are in better don and for shipment. and prices have improved. Receipts small, and we quote sales at \$3 50@\$5 for common, and \$5@

> Selling from store, in quantities to suit, at quota-

\$7 W M. for contract. TIMBER-Has come to market very slowly the past week, and we note some enquiry for mill purposes. We refer to our table for quotations of the different qualities. Wood-Is scarce and in demand. Boat loads

sell readily at \$3@\$3 50 for pine, \$3 25@\$3 75 for ash, and \$4@\$4 50 @ cord for oak. FREIGHTS- We have nothing favorable to report n this market since our last review. Rates are very dull, with plenty of vessels in port, and but little produce offering. We reduce rates materially to New York and Philadelphia, and reter to table for prices now being paid. No vessel loading for Boston, and quotations are merely nomi-

Rates of Freight. Per Salling Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK. Ornde Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 40 \$ 00 @ \$ 30 Rosin,.... Cotton Goods,...per bale. 1 25 @ 1 75 1 00 @ 150 15 60 00 @ 15 TO PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ Spirits Turpentine, " 0 00 @ SIII.... Cotton Goods....per bale. 1 25 @ 2 00 1 00 @ umber.... Crude Turpentine per bbl. 00 0 @ 0 60 0 00 @ 0 50 00 0 @ 0 60 0 00 @ 0 50 Crude Turpentine per bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 0 50 @ 0 60 0 00 6 0 00 0 50 6 0 60 Tar,..... Spirits Turpentine, " sin,.... Cotton,.... per lb.

review the market for this article has ruled quiet, gxchange on Northern Cities...... par BANK NOTES. Lexington.....16 Bank of N. C ..... 48 Miners & Planters', 32 Farmers' Bank, ... 25 Wadesboro',.....23 Charlotte,.....23 Commerce. Greensboro' Mut...4 Clarendon ..... 3 Fayetteville,..... 9 Yanceyville..... 9

> EVERYBODY READ THIS: GREAT EXCITEMENT TO-DAY! TO ALL WHO WANT TO MAKE #

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a fortune, dont delay to go and look at that VALUABLE PLANTATION on the Min TAR .- There has been a moderate enquiry from | C., or J. Jones, Stuart Creek, who will give all the A navigable stream runs side of the Plantation

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[Gold has advanced to 145, owing to European for net meat, as in quality. Sheep are in some range—near two Churches and two Academies, in news having been received by private parties of a decline in American accounts in Lordon and the decline Refers to Col. R. Moore, Hou. R. S. French,

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